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Successor to F. W. CARLYON General Merchant and Forwarding Agent

Local and General

News Gathered With Pencil and Scissors, From Home and Neighboring Places

The Wrangell Drug Co.

The Jefferson was moored at the Reid wharf several days this week, waiting for fuel oil to arrive from Senttle on the stroyed and a soldier killed while fight-Farallon. The expert who installed the ing the fire. new oil-burning plant on the liner had made a miscalculation on the amount of oil to be consumed, and the steamer Light Co. has made some needed repair, lacyed 600 barrels having enough to run t) Seattle. She consumes about two hundred barrels of crude oil daily.

After enjoying Alaska weather and visiting the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. R. Snyder, and other relatives of Mrs. Cook for five weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Cook and little Gladys left for their home at McMinnville, Oregon, on the Cottage City. They would like to have remained I mger, but Mr. Cook's hop yard deanended his early attention.

Those mufflers recently bought by the council for the fire boys came in very good play at the fire last Saturday. The things cost \$2 each, but it is said they were worth \$500 apiece on this occasion, when, without them, it would have been almost impossible to go into the dense

Prof. Hepburn's classes in dancing and amateur theatricals are making excellent progress. Saturday night our citizens will have a chance to see and hear local talent in the great three-act Irish comedy drama "Shaun Aroon at

Attorney George Irving came up from Ketchikan last week to appear for James Gleason in a civil action wherein H. C. DeVighne was plaintiff and Glesson defendant. While here Mr. Irving bought the gasoline launch Solace and took her to Ketchikan.

The wireless system of telegraphy is to be installed on all the boats operated by the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. This is done in order to enable the company to know at all times where their boats "are at" and what doing.

A dance given for the fire department at Seward netted \$265 If everybody turns out for the social and dance on the night of February 22, Wrangell will do as well. Ladies, get your backets ready and filled.

Town Trustee Inman informs a report- Considerable trolling for king salmon not be resumed until well into the sum- weeks, but little success is reported. mer. Inclement weather and short days is the cause of delay.

Rev. Harry P. Corser returned from no service Sunday night. Juneau on the Cottage City. While at Juneau he was ordained by Bishop Rowe and other clergy a deacon in the Episcopal ministry.

Haines had a \$20,000 fire last week, in urday morning, for Geo. Looker's logwhich three business houses were de-

During the shut-down the Electric eral days in town.

Wm. Tamaree's big new house on the Front street is almost completed, the inside work now being done.

Owing to some affection of the stove nominal. pipe at St. Phillip's church, there was

Look at the connections of your flues and stovepipes. A bad time to have them out of repair.

Billy Richardson left out by sail, Sat-

home, Saturday, after having spent sev-Johnny Choquette recently caught a

marten near town, for which he received eighteen dollars.

for Seattle on the Cottage City.

CAST OF CHARACTERS SHAUN AROON, a roving fellow with a light heart and a lighter purse Lord Fermoy, disguised as Bad Andy Fergus Riordan, Fermoy's rascally agent Andy - G. E. Rodman tilly agent - L. A. Hepburn - J. H. Hoeppel John Perry Dan O'Grady, a sturdy farmer Tom O'Grady, Dan's son Old Hennings, a money lender Old Hennings, a money lender
Patrick, a servant
Nipper, a detective
Mrs. O'Grady, Dan's wife
Molly, his daughter
Maggie, a maid servant James Thomas Time-Present. Place-Lord Fermoy's estate on Black Water

SYNOPSIS ACT I. Parlor in the Kings Arma Hotel—the old farmer with money and the scheming agent.—The plot.—Shaun and Bad Andy.—Fergus is surprised.—"Lave me choke 'im a bit."—Shaun is suspicious.—Molly and Maggie.—A bit of blarney.—Molly makes a discovery.—Fergus surprised again —"Are you hurt?"—Fergus makes a proposal.—The answer.—"I've a mind to strike you!" Shaun on hand.—His answer.

ACT II. A lapse of six months. The alarm.—Tom's arrival. The money lender.—Fergus' threat.—Shaun and Maggie —A rumpus—The arrest—The eviction—'Stand back or I'll brain ye.' ACT III. Ante-room at Castle Fermoy. A lapse of two hours Pat in clover.—Maggie seeks information.—A muscular maiden. Hennings gets mad—Bad Andy learns something—The attempted whipping.—"Dance or I'll cut ye into fiddlestrings."—The letter. The arrest of Shaun and Bad Andy—Tom's promise—The examination.—Hennings gets even.—"Who are you?"—"Fermoy of Fermoy Castle."—Fergus weakens.—The confession.—Shaun's invitation.—Happy ending.

BIG SCARE JUST CAUSE

Brisk Blaze Threatened to Repeat The Wrangell Calamity of March 24, 1906

Saturday morning last just after people had finished breakfast and an east wind was almost reaching a gale, the mournful tones of the fire bell aroused all to hasty action. "Where is it?" was the cry. But a glance down the main street was sufficient to answer the question, as black clouds of smoke and red tongues of flame were issuing from the top of the St. Michael store building. It looked pretty nasty; but prompt action on the part of firemen and citizens with the Babcock extinguishers and buckets with a line formed to the beach had the blaze under control, and people

The fire was the result of a lighted candle left in a small room occupied by Leo McCormack, when the young man arose in the morning. The candle evidently burned low and caught in the building. John Schuler was the first to discover it, and when he and Mr. Mc-Cormack burst open the door they were met by a sheet of flame that scorched their faces and almost drove them from the building. But by persistent effort they deadened the seat of the fire with several buckets of water and it was held in check until help arrived and the destroyer was subdued.

Thus was averted a second calamity within a year, as, had these two buildings burned, the Red Men's building across the street, the big brewery building, the Cassiar and all would have gone and very probably all of the buildings erected the past season would have been consumed as before, with the stiff gale that was sweeping down the street, and no apparatus with which to combat the flames had they gotten beyond control. And thus ended what promised at first to be one of the most disastrous conflagrations in the town's history.

The loss to the St. Michael people is estimated by Mr. McCormack to be about \$500, damage to building, removal of goods, etc., and they feel very thanker that the townsite survey work will has been done here during the past few ful to have escaped with no greater loss.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to the citizens and friends who so nobly and heroically assisted in saving our store and stock from the demon fire on the morning of the 26th, which would have proved a Chris Schefstad returned to his island great disaster only for their efforts.

ST. MICHAEL TRADING CO. WHAT HE ADDED

Recently a church congregation in a little Kansas town built a church, and The Misses Anna and Inga Berg left in order to pay for it they were obliged to call upon the merchants of the com munity for donations. The merchants responded liberally and \$300 was raised from that source. The last man to sub at scribe was John Smith, jeweler. "I will give you \$5 if you will let me add something to your subscription list," he said. Permission was accorded him and he Best wrote at the bottom:

John Smith, jeweler, -- \$5.00 Sears, Roebuck & Co. Montgomery Ward & Co.

The church people saw the point when the minister read from the pulpit | made Suitthe list of donors to the building fund. She Becomes Since the dedication of the church there at ONCE have been no mail orders sent out from that Kansas town.-Ex.

Sam Cunningham's little new launch, which was so badly burned last fall, has Just now I am showing 400 of been repaired and is in good shape.

Mrs. A. A. Hollenbeak has been quite ill for some time past at the home of Mrs. J. F. Hamilton ..

Merchant Donald Sinclair has been laid up at his home for over a week past with a severe siege of tonsilitie.

-ALASKA TRAPPERS-

ces are in his office. A HIGHEST CASH PRICES WE PAY EXPRESSAGE

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Donald Sinclair, Proprietor

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St. Michael Trading Company

Sole Agents for Chase & Sanborn Coffee and Hercules Powder

In order to protect themselves, owners of tanks and wells about town have been compelled to put up signs and shut off The west side of Mr. Greif's building on the supply of water. The faithful and harbor work in Alaska have been was scorched a little, but the loss is old "Crittenden well" has been tried to made by the rivers and harbors commitits utmost capacity, and the question tee and this year's bill will probably where to get water is uppermost in the authorize a survey of Dry Straits, with minds of most of our people. Melted the view of improving this route as an snow is being used in many cases, and alternative channel to be used instead of if this cold weather does not end soon, Wrangell Narrows One of the most imfrom neighboring streams.

> name of a bran new printer who came has been indorsed by General McKenzie, Saturday, January 26, 1907, to take up chief of engineers. The report, with his home with Sentinel people. He Gen. McKenzie's indorsement was sent has been sent to jail for three months. weighs eight pounds, has a fine, strong to congress, giving the result of the pre-

When she wears a welland Elegant.

the swellest fabrics that have ever been brought together. Step in and look them over. I can quote you prices on made-to-order garments that will be worth money to you. Have a look!

WALTER C. WATERS SALES AGENT

DR. HARRY C. DeVIGHNE Wakefield Building, Wrangell, Alaska,

ELIAS RUUD

SOME ALASKAN PROVISIONS

Important recommendations for river water will have to be brought in scows portant projects ever contemplated for Tuesday night with a big mail and some waterway improvement in Alaska has freight. George Allen Curtis Snyder is the Pillsbury of the corps of engineers, and baritone voice, and the first thing he liminary survey of the proposed canal to connect St. Michael with the Yukon River. The construction of this canal would obviate the hazardous vogages across Bering Sea between St. Michael commercial interests. General McKen- and other important news. zie's indorsement of the report is as follows: "The entire supply of the in terior of Alaska is carried by boats plying on the Yukon River. The only known available point where merchandise can be transferred from sea-going vessels to river boats is St. Michael. The object of the improvement contemplated is to provide the smaller boats a more protected navigation between St. Michael and the Yukon River, about seventy miles Capt Pillsbury estimates that a channel six feet deep and 100 feet wide can be secured through the St. Michael anal at a cost of \$248,000."-D.I.News.

> J. H. Hoeppel, one of the operators at the cable office, was confined to his bed with a severe cold, last week.

BORN-In Wrangell, Alaska, Monday January 28, 1907, to the wife of Elmer Prescott, a son weighing 1012 pounds. Mother and child doing well.

Charley Merrill has taken up the creek near Anderson's boat house at the head of the bay for manufacturing pur

The Ramona arrived up at a late hour

Steve Grant accompanied the launch Solace to Ketchikan.

For "street walking," Louise Watches and George Shakes will serve a sentence of fifty-five days for assaulting Minnie

That bulletin board made by C. Ed. ward Weber and fastened upon the end and the mouth of the Yukon and the of the warehouse is alright. It will be scheme has been urged for years by used to bulletin the movements of ships



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WRANGEL.....ALASKA.

It doesn't take the average man long to get short.

call a man hard names.

between doumas in Russia?

Will the ambitious mothers of America parade Count Boni as a "horrible example?"

upon having his own.

Japan is conquering Manchuria comthrough it.

address on it.

ish to keep letters.

her to expect any sympathy.

the women to turn on the bring flow.

the United States "

with the difference.

The husband who refuses to carry the baby, cut kindling or build fires is no longer entitled to his wife. This is now a court decision. It may be inserted in the next new divorce law.

The editor of Harper's Weekly says the American girl between the ages of Constantinople comes the announce-18 and 25 is a bore. But he has probably been unfortunate in associating with one who was wearing her first engagement ring.

It cost J. Pierpont Morgan \$10,000 duty to bring the manuscripts of two poems by "Bobble" Burns to this coun-

Off the banks of Nova Scotla they have for some time been catching fish ordinarily to be found only in tropical waters, and this strengthens the supposition that the gulf stream may be changing its course somewhat. The Canadian Fish Commissioner, Prof. Prince, reports meeting with several varieties of fish lately which are strange to that latitude.

Recently at Brockton, Mass., a 6-yearold child blew a man's head off with a shotgun; at Bangor, Me., a small boy killed his infant sister with a load of shot, and similar occurrences have been reported from other places. Ninety-nine per cent of gun accidents might have been avoided by the exercise of a small symptom of common sense. The children referred to in the dispatches found the guns in their home and the guns were loaded. To keep a loaded gun in the house is next to criminal carelessness. To keep a loaded gun in the house where there are children is idiotic.

High finance is not without its humorous phases and one of them is presented in the virtuously reprehensive attitude of the New York Exchange magnates toward gambling in mining valley on the west a correspondent paid and other "curb" securities. Such gam- a visit to a monastery, there far famed tricks shown on the stage is Thurston's bling is highly sinful, they say, because "the money thus employed comes of India. almost entirely from a class of people nates; "come and buck our highly respectable faro bank." Is there no sense of the ludicrous on the stock exchange?

The business of The Hague conference is at once complicated and promoted by the number of questions which other conferences and conventions are submitting to it. At the recent conference in Berlin of the International Law Association, the proceed-Hague, if was urged that floating and automatic mines be forbidden except in the waters of belligerents. They used as a thoroughfare by all nations. It was also the sense of the conference that letters conveyed by regular the attendants entitles them to rank mail steamships should be free from with printers' devils. molestation, that ships commissioned for warlike purposes should not be alvessels captured while carrying contraport for legal investigation. Shortly to answer.

before this the Fifteenth Universal Peace Congress, at Milan, passed a res olution that ocean trade routes should be neutral. This resolution embodie a still earlier one adopted by the Lake Mohonk Conference of International Arbitration in June.

The picture post card has proved to be not only a joy to the millions, but an important source of profit to the Don't expect a soft answer when you Post Office Department. These cards are easy to handle and do not increase the expenses of post office administra-Isn't it getting to be a good while tion in proportion to the revenue they bring in. Because of their financial value, which has seemed worth stimu lating, the post cards have succeeded in securing a bit of favoritism from the government which no other mail mat A man is very apt to find himself ter has obtained. Before long it will in other people's way when he insists be permissible to write messages on the the picture side. Probably hundreds of thousands of persons in America alone mercially, which is a more substantial and certainly millions if all the world and lasting way than shooting holes is included, are picture post card collectors. A post card without a mes sage from the sender is but half of a When Opportuniti knocks at your pleasure, but a message across the picdoor and doesn't receive any answer ture, or even beneath it, or at one side she doesn't often leave a card with her is regarded by the collector as the right thing in the wrong place. When the new arrangement takes effect the send Count Boni de Castellane may now er may use the left half of the front be listed with those people who have of the card for his written message, come to the conclusion that it is fool- and all of the blessings will be neatly delivered to the receiver without any of the evils. The United States is not After this the American girl who the country that makes the innovation. marries a title must understand right | Most of the European countries have at the start that it will be useless for already tried it, and even have private arrangements for the transmission of such cards across national Every time a man and a weman en- boundary lines. By the last universal gage in an argument the man gets a postal congress it was agreed that aftchance to say unprintable things and er Oct. 1, 1907, such cards should pass freely between all nations which are parties to the convention. Postmaster William Allen White, who originated General Cortelyou has now issued an the question, "What's the matter with order providing for this, and also pro-Kansas?" has taken in more territory, viding that after March 1 next such He now asks "What's the matter with cards shall be admitted to the domestic mails. This is good news for the collectors, and presumably experience has It costs Consuelo Vanderbilt \$100,000 | sufficiently demonstrated that messages a year to get rid of her ducal husband. | confined to one-half of the card will Some women would have dickered him still leave free space enough on the down to \$99,998, and bought thread other half to enable the mail men to make out the addresses without undue

WORK AMONG MOSLEMS.

Question Discussed at an American

Board Meeting. Following closely upon the accept ance of Mr. Leibman as ambassador at ment of the new attitude of the American board toward mission work among the Moslems in Turkey, says the New York Tribune.

Hitherto it has been feared that Moslem fanaticism might result in violence against the missionaries at the pernatural help. Everything the stage front if it were plainly stated that this magician accomplishes is a trick, and try. How "Bobble" would have been board is endeavoring through its mistickled if anybody had ever seen fit to prove to him that there was as much as \$10,000 in the world.

So the deavering through its missionaries to make Jesus Christ known to the followers of Mohammed. For nearly four score and ten years the board has maintained a silence that has been misinterpreted both in the east and in the west. Widely has the uncontradicted but erroneous statement been circulated that "mission boards are not working for the Christlanization of Moslems," and that "no Moslems become Christian."

There is even a wide difference of opinion among the missionaries and the friends of the board as to the wisdom of discussing this question here. Some fear it may result in open fanatical violence against missionaries in Turkey and elsewhere, while others believe that the time has come when the board should speak boldly and frankly. There is even a wide difference of board should speak boldly and frankly. deeper.

Last April witnessed a long step in dvance in the conference in Cairo Egypt, where some seventy delegates assembled from all over the world to discuss this question. Since the conference was in a Moslem country, secrecy was maintained at that time to prevent the breaking up of the gathering. Two volumes are soon to be issued, giving to the world a full report of proceedings of the first world conference of Christians upon the subject of Mohammedanism and its relation to Christianity.

Printing Press in Tibet.

When approaching Tibet from the for its printing press, says the Times "defiance of the laws of gravitation."

In winter the press does no work who would otherwise be likely to use probably because the ink cannot be it in listed stocks!" "Don't blow your kept from freezing, and we are disapmoney against the crap game in the pointed in our hopes of witnessing the attached to anything, for the magician alley," shout the stock exchange mag- manner in which sacred literature is passes a hoop about the ball. As he manufactured in Tibet.

All around a big hall are arranged in shelves the printing blocks, which are simply rectangular pieces of wood upon which a whole page of lettering has simple, but it requires great skill to The present-day "Psycho" is under no been carved. When in action a block reproduce. is held in a vise and then levered by hand upon the paper, where it leaves a facsimile of the carving on its face.

The process is simple and expeditious, and several fat volumes can be ings of which will be submitted to The printed in a day. But the blocks, of which there are very many thousands, represent long and patient labor, their workmanship and finish being very would not be allowed in passages like fine. Of the usual adjuncts of a printthe British channel, which must be ing press there are none at Nartank monastery except that unwashed con- diers stood upon a platform erected in dition of some of the monks and all of the center of the theater, and Herr-

> It is bad enough for a popular man to attempt to get votes but it is the

band of war should be conveyed to ter is one in which there is nothing



Marvels of invention in these times are looked upon as matters of fact. The announcement of the discovery of the X-ray ten years ago was indeed at first viewed with some incredulity; but when the proof was quickly produced, the world was ready to believe any- fects introduced by the wonder worker. thing. Wireless telegraphy was accept. The conjurer must be something of an ed as a matter of course; wireless tel- actor as well as a clever sleight-of-hand ephony is now expected speedily to be performer. Herrmann was always hapmade available. There is almost nothing too extravagant to be impossible for the magician's running conversafor science, so far as the average man tion. He was a good bit of a comedian, is concerned. Yet while these views and consequently was able to distract are held of science, the ordinary person the attention of his audience from attending an exhibition of conjuring



cannot escape a secret thrill in the presence of the possibly uncanny.

What he sees there are illusions, and deceptions. He knows that Kellar, for instance, has to get along without su-

One may hazard a "guess" as to the method employed in one illusion or another, but he is not likely to know whether or not his surmise is correct, for the secret of the tricks is their greatest value, and the simplicity of most of them would, were it generally

Revelation in Magic.

An exception to the rule is "The Old Open Court Publishing Company of Chicago. This is a very chatty and illuminating volume, but, at times, its author takes it for granted that the reader is an adept. However, it is a very enjoyable but brief view of magic and magicians of all times. The modus operandi of some famous illusions or tricks is given, and, excepting to the professional or amateur who has fol. Those who have seen Kellar's dexterous owed stage magic closely, the book will performance may form their own ideas prove a revelation.

One of the most simple but startling Having made his entrance by giving Thus Kellar's automaton "Psycho" some feats of card manipulation, he not identical with Maskelyne's, which suspends a large ball in the air like has been explained, although not be-Mahomet's coffin. It is apparently un. youd dispute. Kempelen's automaton rosses the stage the ball follows him! And accompanies him as he makes his expose of Kempelen's masterplece showexit. The feat is accomplished by a ed that it was operated by a man who stream of compressed air. It is very

Herrmann's Gun Illusion. The gun illusion, performed by the late Alexander Herrmann, was perhaps one of the most sensational feats ever presented. A squad of soldiers, under the command of a sergeant or corporal. were apparently loaded with genuine cartridges, the bullets of which had been previously marked for identification by various spectators. The solmann stationed himself upon the stage The guns were fired at him, and he ap parently caught the balls upon a plate

Upon examination the balls were found to be still warm from the effects change their character at sea, and that limit when an unpopular man tries to of the explosion and the marks were identified upon them. The substitution Our idea of the right kind of a let of the show cartridges, which were oaded into the guns, for the genuine ones, was very subtly executed by

An assistant is introduced, laid on an ottoman and then sent off into a hypnotic trance? This part of the feat, it may be explained, is the dramatic "leading up," a necessary feature in every sensational conjuring trick. The performer takes an ordinary fan and fans the body while it rises slowly about four feet in the air, where it mysteriously remains for any length of time desired. A large solid steel hoo is given for examination, and after th audience is satisfied as to its genuine ness it is passed over the body from means of a trick salver having a small head to feet, behind the body and over well let into its center to hold the cartit again, at once dispelling the idea of ridges. Into this well the marked cartwires or any other tangible support ridges were deposited by the spectators. used, the body, as it were, journeying In the interior of the salver was a through the boop each time. It will be second compartment loaded with blank noticed that the cranked bar is the cartridges. The sergeant who collected soul of the illusion. the bullets shifted the compartment by

BLACK ART

means of a peg underneath the salver

as he walked from the audience to the

stage. The sham cartridges were now

brought to view, and the real were

hidden in the body of the salver. While

the soldiers were engaged in loading

their rifles with the blank cartridges

the sergeant went behind the side scene

to get his gun and deposit the salver.

A couple of assistants extracted the

genuine bullets and heated them. Herr-

mann went to the wing to get the plate,

and secretly secured the marked bul-

lets. The rest of the trick consisted in

Conjuror Must Be Actor.

such as this is due to the dramatic ef-

py in his "patter," the technical name

something he did not wish them to ob-

serve. He was not the first to make use

of the bullet-catching trick, which real-

ly was invented by Robert Houdin, and

also used by Anderson. However, Herr-

entertainment, and by performing it

was believed by his audience that he

placed his life in jeopardy every time

Excepting the card and coin manipu-

lators and the parlor magicians, the

stage professor of the black art carries

with him many tons of paraphernalia.

The lightest, airlest effects are the re

sults of elaborate and heavy apparatus

and the modern thaumaturgist must be

accompanied by many mechanics and

The gentlemen who go upon the stage

Some Feats of Kellar.

he reproduces some of their cabinet

"mysteries" with considerable and more

effective improvements. It is explained

that the Davenport Brothers accom-

bonds through which to work one hand

loose. Frequently they cut the cords

HYPNOTISM OB MECHANISM?

with knives secreted in their sleeves.

as to whether or not be achieves his

A master magician like Kellar usual-

ly improves upon the tricks he adopts.

in Europe in the eighteenth century,

was of very difficult construction. An

was skillfully concealed in the machine.

such suspicion, being merely a produc

knowledge of psychics.

of mechanical ingenuity and a thorough

Levitation and Flight.

In adopting the celebrated "levita-

tion" mystery Kellar has also introduced

results in this way.

he performed the feat.

in the audience.

A great deal of the success in a trick

working up the dramatic effects.

EXPOSED

Houdini, the "Handcuff King," who by the way, is an American, has astonished even the police by the rapidity and ease with which he, sheds hand netting may be used in the opening. cuffs with which he allows himself to be fettered. Handcuffs are supplied with spring locks, and can only be open ened by means of a key. As a matter of fact, Houdini relieves himself of his "bracelets" by using keys which he secrets about his clothing. The costume in which he performs is provided with sundry small pockets especially made for the purpose, and so arranged that he is able to place his hand upon some one or other of them in whatever position he may be. No matter how he may be burdened with his steel fetters, Houdini finds a way to dexteriously withdraw a key, insert it in the locks and release his bonds.

One of the "big" sensational feats which was used by Herrmann, among others was De Kolta and Maskelyne's illusion, called "Black Art; or, the Mahatmas Outdone." The paraphernalia for this act is considerable, but the success of the performance rests upon the histrionic ability and the dexterity of the performers. The stage is all hung in black. Special exposed footlights and sidelights prevent one peer ing into the mystic darkness beyond. mann made it the great feature of his Furniture and human beings are produced and vanished at a word, and a but seldom added to its interest, for it lady is "decapitated." An assistant, dressed in black velvet and wearing black gloves and a black hood, is in the apartment all the time. When a chair is to be produced he quickly whisks off the black velvet cover which had concealed it, and, behold, a white chair is in plain view. Throughout the scene the performer is attired in white.

PRIVILEGED TRAVELERS

unseen assistants, as well as by the Danish Roads Compelled to Carry chief assistants whom the spectators "Deadheads" Perpetually. notice. The confederate, as he was

The town of Lauenburg, in Schleswigonce known, is unnecessary nowadays. Holstein, enjoys a privilege which is probably unique in the world—that of from the audience to tle knots are all free transit by rail to and from the of them very innocent, indeed. There neighboring town of Buchen. As the inis no need of confederacy, for the trick habitants number about 5,500 and the is really a genuine, carefully planned feat, and does not depend upon any coldistance is about nine miles, the costilness of the privilege to the railway lusion on the part of some one placed companies is great.

The queer exemption, according to the London Globe, dates from 1844, Kellar as a young man was assistant when the Berlin-Hamburg line was to the famous Davenport Brothers, and built. The Lauenburgers made great sacrifices to secure that the line should touch their town, but the physical diffi culties were so great that the engineers abandoned the idea and took it through plished their feats by secretly taking Buchen, to which town the Danish gov up slack in the rope while it was being ernment afterward constructed a tled, thereby getting a loophole in the branch from Lauenburg, giving to the Lauenburgers in perpetuity the right of free transit for themselves and their

baggage. The Prussian railway administration has several times tried to rid itself of this burden, but the courts have always upheld the right. Quite recently a Lauenburg choral society, made to pay they still occur in abundance, and have their fares to Mecklesburg, have apdeduction of the Buchen portion.

Useful Teeth.

Many different reasons are assigned by people for their unwillingness to submit to the extraction of teeth. But it was no fear of pain which was up permost in the mind of Miss Mehitable Lamson of Willowby, when told by the dentist that she would be much bene fited by the loss of two of her prominent teeth. "You say they can't be filled," she

said, in evident distress, "and you couldn't get any others in for me for more'n a fortnight?" The dentist admitted, reluctantly

that it was so.

"Well, then, I suppose I'll have to get on as best I can," and Miss Mehit able seated herself in the torture-chair chess player, which caused a sensation "But I don't see how I shall make out Here I am, chambermaid to the Willow by Inn during the summer, and it's chock-full of folks, with lots o' transients coming and going and those are my pillow-case teeth!"

> His Only Hope. Sinnick-Isn't it ridiculous how some

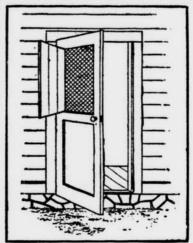
might do you some good. You'd stand in place. Now wind up and staple. Can improvements. It is a very surprising a chance, then, of hearing something stretch eighty rods at one time. comprised the firing party. The guns feat, and as first used by Kellar may good about yourself occasionally.-Philbe explained by the diagram shown, adelphia Press.

EVOLUTION OF THE LION OF THE HOUR.





Convenient Hen House Door. It is frequently desired to allow ventilation through the henhouse without opening the doors so that the fowls may get out. An arrangement which makes this possible is shown in the cut, consisting of an opening in the upper half of the door, inside of which a screen is placed. This allows ventilation in the henhouse without draft upon the birds. Ordinary poultry with a tight boarded shutter to be



A VENTUATING DOOR.

closed in stormy weather and at night. Thorough ventilation of the benhouse is very essential, since hens need fresh air quite as badly as they need fresh water, and modern henhouses are being built tight, so that sufficient ventilation must be provided for through ventilating flues or openings in the windows and doors .- Farm and Home

Fall Plowing.

It sometimes happens that one has to plow sod whenever the opportunity presents itself for doing the work, without reference to whether the time chosen is the best or not. Some arguments might be advanced in favor of early fall plowing, while late fall plowing also has its advantageous features. If plowing is done early in the fall, say, in September or October, it is usually necessary to do a little disking before the ground freezes up, otherwise the grass may make considerable growths, and this in turn prevents the sod from decaying. If one has the available horse power and also the time to do the work, bluestem sod may be brought into fine condition by plowing it early and afterwards disking it. The ordinary method is to plow late in the fall. If the sod is turned over completely with but little buckling the grass will make but little headway, and consequently a saving of labor will be affected, as compared with early plowing.-Field and Farm.

Scarcity of Quail.

Quall starved to death by thousands in the winter of 1904-05, but last winter they had an easy time except in February and March. From Massachusetts to Indiana the quall are so scarce that restocking has become necessary. The birds for this purpose are hard to find. More than 100,000 have been captured shipped north for bree this supply is inadequate, and may not last long. The quall is perhaps our most popular game bird, and a market will be found for all that can be procured. Complete success has been had in raising them on a small scale. Why should not some one go into the business on such a scale that he could turn out 100,000 quall per year?-Country Life in America.

To Stretch Fence Wire. Go to the woods and cut a wide spreading fork, three inches in diameter at butt end, and three feet to each



FOR STRETCHING WIRE

crotch. Cut off fork branhes so as to have three feet spread at wire. Use fellows get the habit of talking to both as lever and windlass, as shown in diagram. Staple wire on top and Knox-O! I don't know. That habit drive large nail in post beneath to hold

> World's Sheep Supply. This country is beginning to gain slowly in its number of sheep and yield of wool. But here the lamb and mutton demand has developed so rapidly that from this cause the increase is slower than in some other countries Argentina seems to stand at the head now in numbers, having 74,379,562 bead, and Australia 72,322,918. Russia is third, with about 53,000,000, and the United States next, with 45,170,423 The United Kingdom claims 29,076,777. Germany's 7,907,178. Cape Colony has 11,818,829 sheep and Natal 726,752.

Use and Value of the Silo The use and value of the silo has made phenomenal progress throughout the country during recent years. In 1888 the United States Agricultural Department reported only ninety silos in the country. The recent report finds approximately 500,000. Formerly the benefits of the silo were almost wholly unknown to the average farmer; now it is found to be a necessity on thousands of farms. This is especially true in the corn belt, where the silo is almost a necessity in economical dairying. Recent experiments prove conclusively that the use of silage is quite as much of a necessity in beef production. It not only provides a palatable, succulent, healthy food, but enables the farmer to keep about twice the number of live stock as before the advent of the silo. It not only produces nearly double the quantity of dairy products and beef, but augments the fertility of the soil. The silo is here to stay, and every farmer should plan to have one. With all its other advantages, there is

no other way that roughage can be so

cheaply stored.

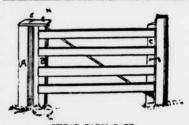
How to Drive a Well. In many sections of the country where there is a gravelly sub-strata, the obtaining of water is a comparatively simple matter by means of a driven well, says Farming. The method is as follows: A section of pipe (a convenient size being inch and a quarter) is fitted with a point of iron. This pipe is bored full of holes, which are covered with a brass gauze. The point is driven into the ground by a sledge hammer and five-foot sections of galvanized fron pipe are joined to it as it is driven into the ground. Frequent tests are made with a pitcher pump to discover when water has been reached This method of obtaining water is not altogether satifactory, because from the very nature of things the work has to be done blindly, and very often one is obliged to give up entirely after having driven twenty or thirty feet of pipe through quicksand from which no water can be obtained.

Mulching Peach Trees.

The Nebraska experiment station has demonstrated that rapidly growing peach trees are made hardler in both wood and fruit bud by the use of a cover-crop. By drying the ground somewhat in late summer the growth of the trees is checked and the wood matures properly before the advent of freezing weather. Cover-crops that survive the winter-rye, for instance-are detrimental to orchards, because they dry the ground excessively in spring when the trees need abundant moisture. Cover-crops that are killed by the early frosts are better than those which live later, because as soon as killed they stop drying the soil, catch fall rains and winter snows and check evaporation.

Gate for the Farm.

This gate can be made from the farmer's wood pile. A is main post, B is a post 4 inches in diameter, setting on stone, D, about 10 inches thick, half in the ground, with a depression in cen



CHEAP FARM GATE. ter, post B made to fit it. Bore 11/4-inch

holes, put hardwood in and wedge the same at post S. E is a piece of 2-inch plank with hole to hold post B. P is a brace from B to C. This gate will last for many years and will swing way.

Electric Farming. Experiments in electrical farming, which have been held by Prof. Lemstroem, of Helsingsfors, have demonstrated some very interesting facts. In one experiment with carrots the yield was increased 30 per cent the first year and 90 per cent the second year over plants that were not treated electrically. In another experiment with notatoes where the current was generated galvanically in the earth by means of copper and zinc plates connected by insulated wires strung above growing vines, an increased yield of from 60 per cent to 100 per cent was recorded. Some scientists now claim thaat the large harvests of Spitzbergen and Finland are due to the electrical influence of the aurora borealis .-

Essential of a 51le. The proper construction of the silo

Farming.

is of the greatest importance. If the sides of the silo are not airtight, too much air is admitted and the sliage will spoil. If the walls are not perfectly rigid the presence of the silage will cause them to spring out, thus allowing air to enter between the sliage and the wall, and, again, the result is decayed silage.

Before building a silo the most careful attention should be given to location, size, form and method of construction. These will differ somewhat according to locality and individual needs .- Farming.

Fruit Trees and Rabbits

When snow is on the ground rabbits have a hard time securing food and will eat anything that will prevent starvation. It is then that they girdle trees and do damage which is not within the power of the farmer to repair. Smearing the trunk with blood or France has 17,800,985 sheep, against wrapping the trees with tarred paper or mosquito netting two feet from the ground serves as a protection.

Feed Your Nerves

taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, and you will be free from those spells of despair, those sleepless nights and anxious they got rid of a 2-year-old baby boy days, those gloomy, deathlike feelings, those sudden starts at mere nothings, weeks. There have been hundreds of those dyspeptic symptoms and blinding headaches. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done this for many others - it will cure you, ever compared with the little unknown

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.



Kansas has a new rule, drawn by the State board of health, which is an interesting contribution to the solution of the pure food problem. "The sale at retail within the State of Kansas for human food of any domestic or wild fowl or game or fish that has been kept in cold storage with entrails, crops and other offensive parts undrawn is prohibited. The service for food of any domestic or wild fowl or game or fish is also prohibited." With each State lies the responsibility of protecting its people against impure food produced and consumed within the State, and many of the States are waking to their respon-

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Mrs. Sage has presented \$2,000 in cash to her coachman, and she is going to build a \$4,000 cottage for him. The best part of it is that he will not be compelled to raise a like amount from other sources.

The Evils of Constipation
are many; in fact almost every serious
illness has its origin in constipation, and
some medicines, instead of preventing
constipation, add to it. This is true of
most cathartics, which, when first used,
have a beneficial effect, but the dose has
to be continually increased, and before
long the remedy ceases to have the
slighest effect. There is one preparation, however, that can be relied upon to
produce the same results with the same produce the same results with the same dose, even after fifty years' daily use and this is Brandreth's Pills, which has ecord of over 100 years as the stand-l remedy for constipation and all ubles arising from an impure state of

e blood. Brandreth's Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and can be found in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-

If you are well satisfied with your self, it is a pretty good sign you are not satisfactory to other people.

It seems passing strange when some

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chait Hitching Raisin Pickle. Two pounds of large California ins, stemmed but not seeded; two large

cupfuls of brown sugar, three pints of apple vinegar, three dozen medium-sized cucumber pickles, one stick of cinnamon, one tablespoonful of mace, one tablespoonful of celery seed, two tablespoonfuls of white mustard seed, one level teaspoonful of ground black pepper. Boil vinegar, sugar and spices for to telegraph some of them to his fourten minutes, add the raisins and let them boil until clear and plump. Cut the cucumbers in cubes about the size of raisins and add them to the ingredients in the kettle. Boil all together for ten minutes. When cold the pickle is ready for the table.

The only satisfactory way to get out of a love affair is to keep out of it be fore you are pulled in.

For that $oldsymbol{D}$ andruff

There is one thing that will cure it-Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine. It quickly destroys the germs which cause this disease. The unhealthy scalp becomes healthy. The dandruff disappears, had to disappear. A healthy scalp means a great deal to you-healthy hair, no dandruff, no pimples, no eruptions.

The best kind of a testimonial— "Sold for over sixty years."

Also manufacturers of PS SARSAPARILLA.

S PILLS.

CHERRY PECTORAL POLICE SLAVES OF A BABY.

Period of Two Weeks.
The officials of the Children's Soclety breathed a sigh of relief when who was on their hands the last two 2-year-olds in the society rooms since the organization was founded, but none who made things so lively that there wasn't an hour's peace while he stayed in the place.

On the night of Oct. 4 little Samson, as he was quickly called, was found in Corlears Hook park, where he had been abandoned. He was turned over to a cop, who took him to the Delancey street police station. Thence he was shipped to the Children's society. He was a pretty little soungster, with light hair, big blue eyes and fair complexion, and he was fairly well dress

Although unable to talk, he made it known that he wanted a drink of water and a couple of cops on reserve made a rush to wait on him When the to drank his fill he let the dipper fly and caught Policeman Sullivan over the 1814—Gen. Jackson, with 2,000 Tennes eye. He laughed in glee when he saw the cop rubbing the sore spot and straightway bawled for all he was worth until the dipper was handed back to him. A second time he let it rip and it crashed through a window of the back room.

Seeing that he had done some de struction, he appeared to be happy for a while, but once his eyes rested upon the checkers and dominoes on the table he slid off the bench and toddled over. The big cops didn't like the interruption of the game, but there was nothing to do but guit then and there Samson gathered all the checkers and dominoes together and then let loose a fusillade. Laughing and chuckling, be threw every one at the cops, who dodged and fled from the room

Left alone, Samson toddled across the room and kicked over every cuspidor, overturned benches and chairs and with a mighty effort tipped the heavy table. The sergeant, hearing the racket, rushed in and just nailed Samson in the act of hurling a brush through a pane of glass. The cops were accused of cowardice for not standing their ground and the doorman was threatened with charges. Two blue coats were detailed to watch the youngster, while the others were set to work straightening out the disordered reem -New York Sun.



"It is nine hundred years since the failure of a bank in China," said a bank examiner. "Over sine hundred years ago, in the reign of H! Hung, a bank failed. Hi Hung had the failure investigated ,and to his indignation found it had been due to reckless and shady conduct on the part of the director and the president. Hi Hung at once issued an edict that the next time a bank failed the heads of its president and directors were to be cut off. This edict, which has never been revoked, has made China's banking in-

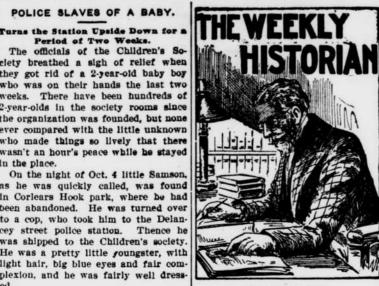
stitutions the safest in the world." The Washington State Fish Commis sion reports that fish can be frozen solid and thawed back to life. if not exposed to the sun or allowed to get more than twelve to fourteen degrees below the freezing point. Salmon from the Pacific coast could be frozen and transported to the Atlantic coast and resuscitated to full life under proper conditions. The results of this test will be that live salmon, frozen in locks of ice, may be shipped to t Atlantic coast market before long. The test has not been made, but a company at Taku harbor, in Alaska, will

make the experiment. The Geneva correspondent of a London paper thinks the sums done in a Swiss school sufficiently extraordinary nal. The father of a schoolboy, aged 8, living at Chaux de Fonds, sends to the Impartial the following problem as specimens of the home work the youngster had recently been set to work out at the cantonal school: Multiply 5,101,520,253,035 by 8,530,252,015,-105. The boy obtained the following answer: 18,009,652,153,375,778,242,093,

675. Divide 71,421,283,542,000,000 by 24,538,714,212. After some hours' work the youngster obtained as answer 2,910,555,523. The mere reading of those terrible figures should make every small boy glad he does not live in Switzerland.

In Western Beaver County, Oklahona, what is known geologically as the Dakota sandstone rises from its dip under the plains, and isolated fragments of striking contour stand like sentinels in the silence of the lonely country. Erosion by wind and rain has worn these pyramids of sandstone till they resemble tall chimneys of fantastic de sign, cap lying on cap till it would seem that a push would topple them to the ground. Many natural formations alleged to resemble human faces, etc., require a stretch of imagination to fill be given before a teacher is discharged. in the detail. Six miles east of Kenton, however, is a Dakota standstone chipped and chiseled by the elements metric system of weights and measures till its likeness in silhouette to the head of a woman is perfect. Every feature, chin, mouth, nose and brow, is cut against the sky in clearest outline. The head rounds gracefully to the neck, which offers a slender support to the mass of rock above it. The face is that of an aristocratic Colonial

dame. Don't bet on your popularity.



1794—Timothy Pickering of chusetts became Postmaster General of United States.

799-Bonaparte declared first consul. see militia, drove the British from Pensacola.

1818-Smith Thompson of New York be came Secretary of the Navy. 1828-Siege of Silistria raised.

1837-Riot at Alton, Ill.; E. P. Lovejoy

1853-President Pierce turned first sod

of Washington aqueduct. 1859-Treaty of Zurich signed.

Royal entrance.

1861-Federal naval and military forces under Commodore Dupont and Gen Sherman, captured forts at Port

1864 Gen. McClellan resigned his com mand in the army.

1867—First woman's suffrage formed in England.

1869-Holborn Viaduct, London, opened 1871-Apache Indians attacked stage near Wickenburg, Arizona, and killed six passengers, among them F. W. Loring, the author.

1873-Captain and crew of the Virginius executed at Santiago de Cuba. 1875-Steamer City of Waco burned off

1876—Centennial Exposition, Philadel-

phia, closed; total admissions, 9,799,-1880-Sarah Bernhart made her American debut at Booth's theater, New

1889-President proclaimed Montana State of the Union....Roman Catholic centenary in America celebrated at Baltimore.

890-British torpedo hoat Serpent wrecked on Spanish coast; 173 lives lost....Revolt against President Brogan in Honduras suppressed.

892-Dynamite explosions caused by anarchists in Paris. 1893—Thirty persons killed and injured

York, embezzler of \$1,000,000, sent to Sing Sing prison.

Duke of Marlborough married in New York. 1897-Attempted assassination of President Morales of Brazil....United States, Russia and Japan signed treaty for protection of seals in

Behring Sea. 898-Theodore Roosevelt elected Governor of New York...Turkish troops in Crete forcibly removed by Russian

admiral. 1899-II S. cruiser Charleston wrecker on coast of Luzon, Philippine IslandsAdmiral George Dewey married to Mrs. Mildred H. Hazen at Wash-

ington, D. C. 1900—Canadian parliamentary elections carried by a Liberal majority.

1901-Li Hung Chang, Chinese statesdied in Pekin....Uni and Great Britain signed Isthmian canal treaty.

1902-Reciprocity treaty between United States and Newfoundland signed Spanish cabinet resigned.

1903-President Roosevelt sent to Congress his message on Cuba United States recognized Panama govern

905-British squadron, commanded b Prince Louis of Battenberg, visited New York.



George Westinghouse, the inventor, has received the degree of doctor of engi-neering from the Technical university of

The health officer of Cleveland, Ohio, has forbidden the use of slates and sponges in the primary grades of the public schools on the ground that they are unsanitary.

The woman's college of Baltimore has appointed Miss Caroline Shawe as purveyor for the college, a new office, the duties of which are to have charge of the scientific and sanitary administration of the entire establishment.

Judge Carpenter of Denver has decided board of education may not interpret literally the clause in the teachers' contracts permitting dismissal at pleasure. Some good and sufficient reason must

A new metric chart, representing geo graphical measures of the international has been prepared by the bureau of stand-ards of the Department of Commerce and Labor and will be furnished free to any school in which the system is taught.

W. L. Schlater has been appointed di-ector of the museum of Colorado college. For four years he was deputy su-perintendent of the Indian museum in Calcutta and for ten years director of the South African museum at Cape Town. pills."
He has published a series of volumes on | Sold the fauns of South Africa.

DIFFERENCES OF DIARISTS.

Two Public Men Differed in Estimate of Bismarck.

Public men who keep diaries should lther see that they are destroyed while there is yet time, or get together frequently to compare notes and agree in their versions of incidents, says the Boston Transcript, Either course would save the historian of the future a world of trouble, the nature of which is indicated by the sharp differences between the late Prince Hohenlohe's explanation When the frost is on the punkin and the of Blamarck's policy and that recorded by Crispi. The former, who was one of Bismarck's successors as German chaucellor, wrote in his diary, on the authority of the grand duke of Baden, uncle of the kaiser, that the imperial distrust of Bismarck was based on a suspicion that he was secretly favoring Russia and laboring to undermine the triple alliance. Crispi, the Italian pre-mier, left a diary, extracts from which the nephew has printed in facsimile to demonstrate that Bismarck was a zealous supporter, not only officially but personally, of the alliance. Crispi wrote while Bismarck's words were fresh in his memory. Bismarck explained that he had endeavored to live in friendship with Russia, but had failed, and urged that in extension of the dreibund there should be a "grouping" of Austria, Italy and England. Whether we should ac cept the grand duke's statement, presumably based on the confidences of his nephew, or that of Crispi, in estimating Bismarck, is a puzzle that promises to be prolific of literature.

Bismarck is still an idol with a large proportion of the Germans, who, however, may be deferential enough to the kalser to moderate the terms of their defense. Those who have studied him in "a neutral atmosphere" may recon cile the differences between diarists by saying that Bismarck talked one way with one man, and the opposite with another, and that he was pulling wool over Crispi's eyes as he had pulled it over those of Napoleon III. Bismarck Oh, it sets my heart a-clickin' like the was a lion with a great many fox traits and in his make-up. Letters and diaries are of great value to the historian, but their product is often small as compared with the amount of labor necessary to reconcile contradictions and extract the residuum of fact. Without them many historical incidents would be cloudy, and it cannot have escaped detection that some of the richest finds have been made in letters which their writers sol emnly pledged the recipients to destroy. One of the most luminous documents in the Paston correspondence has a P. S reading "Burn this letter."

Making It Plain.

In the lower Amazon country the temperature ranges about 87 degrees in the shade all the year round, says the author of "Ten Thousand Miles in a Yacht." At Manaos, 1,000 miles up the river, the temperature is six or eight degrees higher. Thermometers by anarchist's bomb in Barcelona are little used in that country and little theater....F. H. Weeks of New understood. So when a yachtsman returned down river and was asked by an official at Para, "How is the tem-1895-Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and perature at Manaos?" his reply, "Eight degrees hotter than here," elicited a stare of non-comprehension.

"At Manaos," said the yachtsman in explanation, "I used to wilt six collars a day; here in Para I only need three

a day." This was perfectly clear to the Brazilian, whose face lighted with understanding.

More than an Invitation. Ascum-Hello! old man, you seem to

be enjoying a vacation. Loeffer-Yes; the boss told me I'd better travel.

Ascum-Did he, really?" Loeffer-Well-er-same thing. He said: 'Get out!' "-Philadelphia Press. The

"I see it stated here that the deer

are actually driving the children away from school in western Massachusetts.' "No doubt the wise brutes are endeavoring to prevent the young ideas from being taught how to shoot"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FITS 8t. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases berve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kilne, Ld., 321 Arch 8t., Phila., Pa.

A Good Brand. Agent-Do you keep a burglar alarm? Man at Door-Yes.

"What kind is it?" "Half bull and half terrier."-Detroit Free Press.

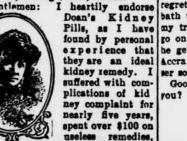
The trouble with many people is they insist upon thrusting their jokes down their friends' throats.

The average husband is as easy to fool as a bank examiner.

TRYING EXPERIENCE.

for Health.

Miss Frances Gardner, of 869 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ills., writes: "Gentlemen:



nearly five years spent over \$100 on while five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in a few short weeks. now enjoying the best of health, have a at me. fine appetite, the best of digestion, and

restful sleep, all due to your splendid looked at you I never could have pass-Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

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When the Frost Is on the Punkin

fodder's in the shock; And you hear the kyouck and gobble

the struttin' turkey-cock, And the clackin' of the guineas, and the cluckin' of the hens,

the rooster hallylooyers as he tiptoes on the fence; Oh, it's then's the time a feller is a-feel-

in' at his best, he leaves the house bareheaded, and goes out to feed the stock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

They's somethin' kind o' harty like about the atmosfere, When the heat of summer's over, and the

coolin' fall is here-Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossoms on the trees, the mumble of the hummin' birds

and buzzin' of the bees: But the air's so appetizin'; and the landscape through the hoze crisp and sunny morning of the

Is a pictur' that a painter has the colorin' to mock-When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

early autumn days

the corn. And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as

golden as the morn; stubble in the furries—kindo lone some-like, but still

A-preachin' sermons to us of the barns they growed to fill; strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed;

horses in they's stalls below-the

clover overhead! tickin' of a clock, When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

Then your apples all is gathered, and the ones a feller keeps ured around the cellar floor in red

and yeller heaps: And your cider makin' 's over, and your wimmen-folks is through
With their mince and apple-butter and

they's souse and sausage, too; don't know how to tell it-but ef sich a thing could be As the angels wantin' boardin' and they'd

call around on me-I'd want to 'commodate 'em-all the whole induring flock, When the frost is on the punkin and the

MANY CIGARETTES IMPORTED.

fodder's in the shock.

-James Whitcomb Riley.

Made by Greeks of Greek Tobacco

They Are Called Egyptian.

A controversy which has been going on in Europe, and especially in Eng. husband, but I am afraid I've forgotten land, as to the rival merits of Turkish and Egyptian cigarettes seems like ly to be settled by a report of a dis- you guess? Shopman-Gentlemen who interested but observant American con-

Though the United States is the -Ally Sloper. great cigarette-producing nation of the world, there are imported into this war? Did you ever hurl yourself into 000 worth of foreign-made cigarettes, the bubble reputation, even in the can-

some Turkish and some Egyptian. so every year, and the Turks, it is to dinner."-Puck. well known, are a nation of smokers. Miss Terry-Marie, I saw you kiss The amount of tobacco raised in Egypt ing a young man in the dark hall this is inconsiderable, and yet Egyptian evening. I can't allow it. The Maidc garettes are imported into this coun- I saw you do the same thing, begging

The explanation of the matter, as in proper. The Maid—Then I'm all offered by the American consul in Ath-right. It was the same fellow. offered by the American consul in Athens, is simple. It seems that the Greek tobacco crop last year was the largest Greece ever harvested-about 200,000, 006 pounds. A brand of Greek tobac

co is used for Egyptian cigarettes. Why, it is asked, Egyptian? The answer is that Egyptian cigarettes are made by Greeks because elgarette paper is too expensive in Greece, where it is a government monopoly. Thus the business has gone over to Egypt. The most famous cigarette makers of Egypt are Greeks.

A very large business in cigarette naking has been established in Alex- blood taint which has corrupted and naking has been established in Alexandria, and it is in the hands of Greeks, who import their tobacco from their own country and in turn ship it to foreign countries, England and the United States being the chief market United States being the chief market legs or other part of the body. The for Egyptian eigarettes, which are, in eats into the surrounding tissue un Turkey direct.

The Courteous Corporal. A native postman on the Gold Coast Washes, salves, nor indeed anything of West Africa went in bathing, says Spent Over \$100 in a Vain Search the Country Gentleman, and then

kidney remedy. I ser so I catch him and go duty. Good day, Sir, my Lord, how are

Your loving corporal,

J. ADDIE.

Quick Repartee. Miss Elsa-You are certainly polite I am baron. You pass me and never look

> Baron-Ah, mademoiselle, if I had ed by.-Translated for Transatlantic Tales from Fliegende Blatter.

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During a heavy rainstorm, while the Senate was in executive session, a stream of water dripped into the chamber from a leak in the skylight. "Pay no attention to it," Senator Tillman said to Senator Spooner, at whose feet the water was splashing, "there's always a leak from an executive session."-Washington Star.

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try in considerable amounts every your pardon, ma'am. Miss Terry-That was my flance. That is perfect-

Clipped. Borrowed trouble has reached the limit when a bachelor elopes with

BY IMPURITIE

Whenever a sore refuses to heal healthy, as it should be, but is infecfact. Greek cigarettes, those bearing pleer, fed and kept open by the impu the title Turkish being imported from Nothing is more trying and disagree Turkey direct. for suspicion; the same germ-produold sore, and especially is this tri

of West Africa went in bathing, says the Country Gentleman, and then wrote the following letter to his post-ago, Ills., writee:

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Some papers express the fear of the country with car shortage, danger of such a happening.

In Turkey there are 1,500 schools in which girls receive education. There are forty secondary schools having three thousand on their rolls. The learning of the Koran shippers for many years, but has is compulsory and arithmetic, gebeen constantly blocked by railroad ography and elementary science are interests. Within the last two taught. Teaching has now become years, however, traffic as a physical a respectable profession and young fact has placed the railroads on the women, after passing the normal examinations, elect to become tutoresses in distant parts of the Turportune, has revived the project, kish empire.

Uncle Sam has been asked to sell stormy stretch of protruding Mass- the postal business of the country to a syndicate of capitalists. The tendency of the times is toward ing firms is to finance the project rather than away from it, and old and William Barclay Parsons, the Uncle Sam will not jump at the famous New York engineer, has chance to accept what appears on been engaged on the plans for the the face to be a bargain offered by the capitalists.

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It is reported at Pacific Grove, Cal., that a tropical plant has been found having the extraordinary and seismic disturbances. Its popular name is the weather plant wrangell, - ALASKA

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well as older persons, perform acts

that Harriman is boosting Root for president. But the fact is Harriman's demand for more power for the railroads is boosting Bryan with his government ownership platform. The railroad magnates, by persisting in the demand for more while paralyzing the business have it within their power to force Bryan's nomination and possibly his election as a government ownership candidate. Unless Secretary Root's warning is heeded there is

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